84 East Washington Street. TELEPHONE 1453.-

Mail and Telephone Orders promptly filled. Money refunded if goods are not as represented. Street cars stop in front of MONARCH

New Organization New Goods New Arrangement

to wholesale as well as retail. Consumers will get wholesale prices.

Grand On TUESDAY,

will be given the finest grocery opening ever known.

APRIL 28

Every purchaser will receive a beautiful, useful and valuable souvenir.

We want every housekeeper to goods, to get our low prices, to \$1.25 ROUND TRIP learn where the highest class of family supplies can be bought at money-saving prices.

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT MONON ROUTE Is the Best in the City

MONARCH

84 East Washington Street.

G. A. R. SPECIAL EXCURSION

South Bend, Ind., G. A. R., State Encampment.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE

Will run a special train, leaving Indianapolis at 10:45 a. m., May 12, carrying the following G. A. R. Posts and Women's Relief Corps: Thomas, Gordon, Ruckle, Hovey and others, arrive Lake Maxinkuckee at 1:30 p. is one of the largest and by far the most beautiful lake in northern Indiana. Arrive at South Bend forty minutes after leaving Returning, special train will leave South Bend on the afternoon of May 14 and run through to Indianapolis inside of four ours. No change of cars in either direction. All G. A. R. people should take this train. See Harry C. Adams, H. B. Snyder or ad-dress, GEORGE E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

Vandalia Line for Evansville, Ind.

NO TRANSFER.

Leave Indianapolis Daily-7:30 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 12:40 noon, 11:20 p. m Direct connections made in Terre Haute Union Station with all E. & T. H. trains. Through sleeper on 11:20 p. m. train, open every night at 8:30.

Ticket Offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place, Union Station.

GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

A CARD

Having so many customers in and around Indianapolis, and so many letters from the anxious to know more about THE DEAN SAFE system of speculation which has paid as high as 110 per cent. in two weeks to its customers, we have opened an office in the Commercial Club Building on South Meridian street, where those who desire to make 200 to 400 per cent. ANNUALLY, PAID EVERY TWO WEEKS, can be fully instructed. For full particulars apply to

E. S. DEAN & CO. | Bankers and Brokers,

35 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, or

M. E. MASSEY, Agent, FOR INDIANAPOLIS,

Commercial Club Building, South Meridian St.

> The Added Pleasure Of Riding a . . .



Is worth every dollar of the \$100 a COLUMBIA costs.

Standard of the World

LILLY & STALNAKER.

The fastest time for one mile was made on a-



F. A. HALL, Druggist, Corner Morris and Reisner Streets,



BIGFOUR ROUTE

MAY 18 and 14.

\$4.25 for the Round Trip from Indianapolis And corresponding rates from all points in the State. Tickets will be sold May 12 and 13, good returning until the 15th, inclusive. Special Department Headquarters and W. R. C.

Will leave Indianapolis at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday, May 12, and run through without change of cars to South Bend via Goshen. Returning, this train will leave South Bend Thursday afternoon, May 14, after the close of the encampment and run back to Indianapolis without change of cars. The Knightstown Soldiers' Orphans' Home Band will accompany the headquarters train.

Tickets will also be sold via Colfax and the Vandalla. Regular trains leave on this route at 7:10 a. m. and 5 p. m., reaching South Bend at 1 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. Returning, leave South Bend at 4:46 a. m. and 12 noon, reaching Indianapolis at 10:10 a. m. and 6:10 p. m.

Regular trains via Goshen leave Indianapolis regular trains via Goshen leave Indianapolis. Regular trains via Goshen leave Indianapolis at 11:15 a. m. and arrive at South Bend at 6 p. m. Returning, leave South Bend at 1 p. m. and arrive at Indianapolis

For tickets and full information call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C., H. & D. RY. Woodsdale: Park: Excursion

UNDER AUSPICES OF

Cleveland Club, Sunday, May 10.

Grand Balloon Ascension and amusements of a

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

SHORTEST LINE TO

Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Trains leave daily at 11:50 noon and 12:25 night. Arrive Chicago 5:39 p. m., and 7:20 a. m. Leave Chicago daily 12:40 noon and 8:30 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 6:10 p. m. and 3:25 a. m. Monon Accommodation (except Sunday) leaves 4:00 p. m.; arrive 16:45 a. m.

Chicago Sleeper at west and Union Station, ready Detailed information at Union Station and 2 West Washington street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

A. E. BUCHANAN, DENTIST. 32 and 33 When Block.

Just Half Price SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, For Ladies' Shirt Waists

Money doubles itself in the Ladies' Shirt Waist Department now. We're going out of that line because we must have more room for our great children's clothing department. The magic power of half price is to do the moving, because it must be done quickly . . .

\$1.50 Shirt Waists at..... 75c \$1.00 Shirt Waists at 50c 50c Shirt Waists at 25c

Sale begins Monday morning. There's bargain wisdom in coming soon.

Are Not Needed To see the Good Points of

They have no Superiors.

71 and 78

FRANK H. CARTER, Druggist,

300 Massachusetts Ave.

Moth Balls, 10c per lb.; 3 lbs. for 25c. Packing Camphor, 25c per lb. Witch Hazel, 20c per pint; 35c per quart. Stearn's Elec. Paste, 20c. Pow. Borax, 15c per lb.; 2 lbs. for 25c.

We do not solicit your trade on the grounds of convenience, but on the fact that we can and will sell you goods in our line at the lowest figures. All patent and proprietary articles at from 15 to per cent. less than regular prices.

> Monday, April 27, We Will Sell

Old + Crow

Tuesday morning these goods will be put back to the regular price. Distributors of Fine Imported 16 N. Meridian St.

Highest Grade!

Lowest Prices!



SPRING SHOES..



See our Ladies' Tan Shoes, worth \$4.

\$2.98, \$2.98, \$2.98

Also, a Complete Line of Men's Tan Russia Calf. cannot be equaled for less than \$4,

Now! \$2.98, \$2.98, \$2.98 Now!

buys a pair of Ladies' Tan Shoes worth \$5, or also buys a pair of Men's Finest Russia Calf worth \$5.

We boldly announce that our stock is the Largest and Most Comprehensive in the State.

Get the Real Article in Shoes

GEO. J. MAROTT'S

26 and 28 East Washington St.

GOVERNMENT, COUNTY. CITY, TOWN AND SCHOOL BONDS We have some choice 6 per cent. Bonds which WE WILL SELL AT PAR.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 TRUST BUILDING.

furnish TRAVELERS' Letters of Credit,

5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent

Leans in large sums on business property at 5 per cent, promptly made in large cities and towns only. C. S. Warburton,

26 Lombard Building.

WILKESBARRE, Fa., April E.—Four Italians, members of the Maila Society in and about Hazelton, who were convicted yesterday of arson, were to-day sentenced to twenty years each in the penitentiary. They are: James Passavella, James Carone, Joseph Campranian Miles Speed The Carone, Joseph Good Speed. No satisfactory explanation is

EIGHT PEOPLE HURT.

Badly Injured in a Collision Between Two Electric Cars.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 25.-Eight persons were badly injured to-night in a headend collision between two electric street cars. Both were filled with passengers. The injured are: Mrs. Charles Driver, Essex, internally injured; Mrs. Chris. Fancher, left knee badly injured; John Morton, cut on Camorani and Mike Speci. The former, who given for the collision. The motormen say they did not see the oars approaching until to serve an additional five years for robbers.

The State at this point produced some hair found on the hody of the girl at Fort Thombers.

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PEARL'S HEAD WAS REMOVED.

Witness, Who Also Found a Lock of the Murdered Girl's Hair.

BLOODY LEAVES EXHIBITED

BUSHES NEAR WHERE THE BODY LAY WERE FAIRLY SPRINKLED.

An Old Soldier Who Examined the Ground Estimated There Was Over Two Quarts of Blood.

ANOTHER DAMAGING POINT

PEARL PERSUADED BY WALLING NOT TO RETURN TO HER HOME.

Witnesses Saw the Two at the Union Station Two Hours on the Day Previous to the Killing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ky., April 25 .- The evidence in the Jackson trial to-day was of a decidedly damaging character to the accused murderer of Pearl Bryan. One of the strongest points against not only Jackson, but Walling as well, was the pile of evidence going to show that they persuaded Pearl Bryan from returning to her home and telling her mother everything. It was shown that on Thursday, Jan. 30, Jackson took her to a medium, who gave the girl motherly advice, telling her to go back home. Pearl told the woman her name and explained her condition, begging for relief. The medium refused to assist in any criminal work, and, finding that Jackson did not mean to help her. Pearl decided to return home. It was shown by several witnesses that she went to the Central Union Station, in Cincinnati, on the next day to take the train for Indian-Walling Atlantic Garden they

pleaded fifteen Jackson, who minutes with her to change her mind. He left her in disgust, but Walling followed her to the station. They sat for two hours, according to several witnesses, and she was crying nearly the whole time. The Indianapolis train was ready to start, but Walling finally persuaded the girl to remain, and they left the station together. It was also brought out to-day that the

blood on the privet bushes was wet when the body was found. A witness found three knife cuts in the ground where the missing head should have been. He, with another man, were digging in the ground and found a lock of Pearl Bryan's hair which had been cut off when the body was decapitated. They also found several hair pins. The hair was compared with a lock which Mrs. Bryan exhibited, and they tallied exactly. The ground was shown to be perfectly saturated with blood in several places, and the leaves were sprinkled. It was also shown that when Jackson was in Foertmeyer's drug store in Bellevue he inquired about a skiff and the shortest way to Walnut Hills. This was the and Seventh, in Cincinnati, leading to the

day before the murder. TWO QUARTS OF BLOOD. The first witness called to-day was Jule White, the Newport undertaker, who testifled to taking the headless body from where t was found to his establishment.

Judge Bennett, of Newport, was the called by the prosecution. "What position do you hold in this county?" asked Colonel Lockhart.

"I am judge of Campbell county." "Did you go to Fort Hamilton Feb.

and saw the body of a headless woman lying in a lane on Mr. Locke's farm." Judge Bennett then described the lay of the ground where the body lay. "Did you see any blood spots?"

"Yes, sir, I found two big ones, one where the neck of the body lay, and another furthup the little hill on which the body lay

"Were you in the regular army?" "Yes, sir, five years." 'Did you often see the remains of people

"Yes, sir." "Often?" "Ouite often."

"How much blood did you see at Fort Thomas, do you think?" "About two or three quarts."

"Have you had much experience in seeing the ground where people have been killed?" "Yes; I have seen the ground in several

"Yes, sir.' "Much or little?" "A good deal. I had to wash my hands,

at Fort Thomas?"

was blood?" "Yes, sir."

"How do you think the blood got there?" Defense objected; objection sustained.

"Now, what did you see?"

"The blood was on the leaves underneath. Witness was then excused, the defense ot wishing to examine the witness.

PEARL BRYAN'S HAIR.

The Murdered Girl's Mother Produces a Lock of It for Evidence. Mrs. Bryan was recalled by the State, the lefense objecting, but the objection was blonde overruled and Mrs. Bryan took the stand. Attorney Hays questioned the mother of the

murdered girl. "You stated that you have a lock of your daughter's hair. Have you it with you?" "Yes, sir."

"Then give it to the stenographer for iden-Mrs. Bryan then gave Stenographer Brown the hair of the murdered girl. The jury at this point was allowed to see the hair. Mrs. Bryan then said she had a photograph, and it was offered in evidence.

"When was the picture taken?" asked at-

torney Hays. "About three years ago." "Had your daughter changed much in ap pearance since that picture was taken when she left home for the last time?"

that was all." Colonel Crawford asked Mrs. Bryan if Dr. ilespie was a relative of hers. "He is," she answered.

William Newell, a newspaper man, was then called. Colonel Nelson questioned him.
"Did you hear of a body being found at Fort Thomas on February 1?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you go out there?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Did you examine the privet bushes about where the lody lay?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"What did you see?"
"I found what I thought was blood underneath the leaves."

"Much?"
"Well, it was considerable."
"Did you cut the leaf from the bush near
the spot of blood a little up the hill from
where the body lay?"

"Yes, sir."

Witness then took from his pocket a small privet leaf, on which were blood stains. It was shown to each of the jurymen.

Judge Helm then asked to see the leaf, which Colonel Nelson handed to him. The Judge looked at it closely, but made no com-

Newell was excused, and Ben Weaver called by the prosecution.

Colonel Lockhart examined the witness. "What is your occupation?"
"Soldier in the United States army."
"Stationed at Fort Thomas?"

"Were you over to see the headless body found at the fort?"

"Yes, sir."
"What time?"
"About 8:30."

"What did you find there?" PEARL'S HAIR PINS. "Some hair and a hair pin. I found them ight where the body lay."

"Is this the hair?" showing him the hair. "Yes, sir." "What did you do with it?"

"I gave it to Sheriff Plummer." "What did you see there?" "Well, after the body was taken away-" Defense objected and objection was sus-

"Do you know a man named Boyce?" "No, sir." "Did you see a man digging in the ground when you were there?"

"Yes; he was digging in the ground."
"What did he find?" "Some hair; we both dug it out." "What was the condition of the ground?"
"It was damp and there was considerable blood there."

"How much?" out a pint and a half." "Now as to the blood spot where the body lay, how much blood do you think was

"About a quart."
"Where did you find the hair pins?" "One near the neck and the other near the The hair pins were then offered in evi-The lock of Pearl's hair offered as evidence by Mrs. Bryan was then compared with the hair found by Weaver. It was the

Witness was here excused, the defense not W. S. Boyce, of Brent Station, one and one-quarter miles from where the body was found, was then called by the prosecution. Colonel Nelson examined the witness. In January, he said he was breaking stone on January, he said he was breaking stone on the Alexandria pike, at a point within 200 yards of where the body was found. "Did you go to the place where the body

"How close did you go to the body?" "Near enough to touch it." Well, what did you and?" "Two hair pins, some hair and three marks in the ground made with some sort of a sharp instrument. There were three

"Where were these marks?"

these marks.

"A little above the body, where the clot blood was." "How deep were these knife cuts?" "About one and one-half inches deep."
"What did you find in the ground where you say you dug?"
"Blood."

"Anything else?"
"At another point we found hair."
Witness was excused, the defense not vishing to examine him. PEARL GREATLY WORRIED. W. D. Pinkerd was next called by the prosecution. Colonel Nelson examined him. "Did you see Jackson and Walling on Fri- him dead. Another small boy escaped by

day, Jan. 31, 1896?" "Yes." "Where and at what time?" "It was after the noon dinner hour, near 2 o'clock. It may have been earlier. It was on the street or alley leading between Sixth

Atlantic Garden (College street.)"
"Now, what did they do?" "I entered the alley from Sixth street. There was no one on the street. I saw a man and woman come out of the rear of the Atlantic Garden. A man met them there, and they talked very earnestly to-gether. Then they moved along slowly, one of the men stepping in front of the woman and gesticulating in an excited manner." "Which was gesticulating to the woman?"

"And the woman?" "She seemed to be excited and greatly worried about something. "Describe the appearance and conduct that lady on that occasion. "Only this, that the woman didn't seem to be the class of women who frequent that "Yes, sir, I went out there about 8 o'clock,

part of the city." "Did you see her face?"
"Yes." "Can you describe her expression?"
"It gave me the impression that she w

greatly disturbed from some cause.' "What was her complexion? "What was the color of her hair?"

"Do you know where John Church's store "Yes, sir." "Where?" "Fourth and Elm streets." "How far is it from where you saw this

Defense here took the witness. "Have you seen Scott Jackson since that day?" asked Colonel Crawford. "No, sir."
"Did the defendant have a beard at that "I think so."

"About three and one-half squares."

He was excused. Mrs. Plimouth Weeks was the next witness called. She said she lived at No. 1037 West Ninth street, Cincinnati "Ever see Jackson?"

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, between 11 and 1 o'clock, and asked for a sitting. I told o'clock, and asked for a sitting. I told im that I only sat for one at a time. The "But in your experience didn't you think lady went with me in my seance room and Jackson stayed in the dining room until "Well, what did the lady say Jackson after you came back?"
"Jackson asked: 'Can she do anything i
you?' and the lady said to him, 'No.'"

"Did the lady tell you what her name "What did she say?"
"That her name was Pearl Bryan."
"What condition was she in?" "That she was about to become a mother."
"What did you advise her to do?"

ADVISED PEARL TO GO HOME. Colonel Crawford here objected to what Pearl Bryan told Mrs. Weeks at this point and Judge Helm ruled it all out.

Mrs. Weeks said the lady with Jackson wore a plum colored dress, was fair and a Jackson, while this damaging evidence was being brought out, never moved a muscle. He was rooted to the spot. Colonel Crawford here .ook the witness

and asked her if people who came to her place were in the custom of telling their and druggist W. L. Foertmeyer was put on "The first time I saw Scott Jackson was on Thursday or Friday before the murder," he said. "He was in company with a dark young man, whom I have since identified as Alonzo Walling, and a blonde young

her face. The wind was blowing the cape about her. She was clutching at her hat, which had feathers on it. She was plump, and her fresh, clean appearance showed she stood in front of my store. Jackson

fark young man."
"I object to what was said." ex

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"PETE" EGBERT COMMITS FIVE MUR-

DERS IN TWENTY MINUTES. Posse of Armed Rockville Men Chase Him to the Fair Grounds, Where

COL. W. D. MULL A VICTIM

He Takes His Own Life.

ALSO HIS DEPUTY AND MRS. HASKE. WITH HER TWO CHILDREN.

No Motive for the Wholesale Killing, the Young Man Having Taken His Gun to Go Hunting.

CASE OF SUDDEN INSANITY

SHERIFF MULL WELL KNOWN, BE-ING ON COL. I. N. WALKER'S STAFF.

Glass Trust Bribes Little Plants to Shut Down-Indiana Travelers' As-

sociation at Richmond,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COCKVILLE, Ind., April 25 .- A series of

five cold-blooded murders was committed in Rockville this morning about 7 o'clock by a madman, who afterward took his own life, after being pursued and wounded. The victims of this morning s un criminal record in Parke county are: MRS. HERMAN HASKE, top of head

AGNES HASKE, aged ten, shot in breast. HERMAN HASKE, aged eight, shot in COL. WILLIAM D. MULL, sheriff and member of Commander-in-chief I. N. Walker's staff, shot in back.

WILLIAM SWEEM, acting deputy sheriff and member of Rockville Light Artillery,

ALFRED EGBERT, murderer, aged tweny-one, shot in heel by posse and then shot Alfred Egbert, better known as "Pete" Egbert, a carpenter, left his father's home with a double-barreled shotgun at 7 o'clock very much excited. He was dressed in his hunting suit, and his mother thought he was going to the woods, and paid no further attention to him. He started up town, and when opposite Herman Haske's home, on Howard street, passed Mrs. Haske, who had just finished milking her cow and was turning the animal out into the street to be taken to the pasture by her little son Herman. Without any provocation whatever, Egbert raised his gun and took aim at Mrs. Haske, who screamed and started to run. He fired deliberately at the fleeing woman, and she fell headlong with the top of her head blown off. Mrs. Haske's ten-year-old daughter Agnes, hearing her mother scream, came running out, and Egbert emptied the contents of the second barrel into her body, The child fell dead near the body of her mother. Herman Haske, aged eight, who started to escape, was pursued by Egbert,

running to a neighbor's house. THE SHERIFF WARNED. Word was sent to Sheriff Mull to arrest the murderer, and the sheriff, with his deputy, William Sweem, met Egbert in front of the National Bank, where he was sauntering along as if nothing had occurred. He still carried the shotgun, and the few people in the street at that hour quickly retreated, giving him his own way. Sheriff Mull spoke to Egbert, who raised his gun threateningly, and told the sheriff to keep away. Colonel Mull saw that Egbert intended to fire, and he, therefore, darted into the National Bank Building and started up the hallway. Egbert rushed to the entrance and, raising his deadly weapon for the fourth time inside of twenty minutes, shot the sheriff in the back. The sheriff threw up his hands and staggered

who slipped in a fresh cartridge and shot

back, falling on the sidewalk, and died in a short time. Deputy Sweem had stood by and witnessed the murder. While Sheriff Mull was writhing in the agony of death on the sidewalk. Egbert turned on his fifth victim. He shot Sweem in the right side of the neck, killing him instantly. Deputy Sweem fell dead in

front of Hunnicutt's jewelry store. The sheriff and Sweem were both armed with revolvers, but dia not use them. When Mull started up the bank stairway he was going after a rifle, in one of the rooms of the After the killing of Mull and Sweem Egbert ran down the street on the Montezuma road.

The shooting had alarmed the city by this time, and men armed themselves and started in hot pursuit. In a field near the fair grounds Egbert was seen, and a half-dozen rifles and revolvers cracked. Egbert was noticed to limp, as if he had been struck, but he made no attempt to return the fire. He climbed the fence into the fair grounds, and made for the sheds. The pursuing party halted at the fence, being afraid to venture into the fair grounds. While discussing the situation a shot was heard from the direction Egbert had taken. It came from one of the stables, and the posse climbed the fence and proceeded to investigate. In one of the stables they found Egbert lying dead in a pool of blcod. He had shot himself in the breast near the heart, tearing an awful hole in his body. He was found with his right shoe off and the heel bleeding profusely from a wound received when the posse fired on him before climbing the fence. His shirt was burning from the fire of the powder. Coroner H. E. Newlin soon arrived and had the remains conveyed to McCoy, McEwen & Hargrave's undertaking establishment. AN EXEMPLARY YOUNG MAN.

Alfred Egbert, who blotted cut five lives very large man for his age. His brother said he complained last night of being ill but would not let his brother care for him Nothing strange was noticed in his acrons last night. Yesterday he worked with his brother at the residence of Sheriff Mull or Howard avenue, building a fence. Here Auditor E. H. Owen lives, who talked with him, and he appeared rational, but was very quiet. He got the shotgun this morning in a hurry and left as if excited. His mother noticed this fact. He was a studious young man, and during the winter, when out of work, he read Byron, and was just finishing Homer's Iliad. It is generally believed he became suddenly insane. He was a young man of well-known good habits. He has a sister who is dying with consump tion, and his parents and brothers are worn out from less of sleep while tenderly caring for the young woman, who cannot live many

Herman Haske, the husband of Mrs. Haske, is a baker. He works at Centralia Ill., and was away from home when his wife and two children were murdered. He

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1896-TWENTY PAGES.